City of New York ... New 22 Australia. Dec 20 City of New York ... Dec 2 In foreign shipping we have four arrivals to report for the week, three of which however were via domestic ports; one, from San-Franciaco, bringing a general cargo valued at \$11,194. The departures for the week have been eight, including two war vessels, and the total value of exports of domestic produce some forward amounts to the mms of \$160,705.33.

As the plantations get fairly at work in taking off their crops, and as weather is favorable for shipping, the receipts of sngar here are increasing. Those for the week at hand is simple, and the steamer from the Colonies due on Monday, will take a large shipment for San Francisco Our dates from Ean Francisco are to the 28th ultimo We quote from the ALTA market report of that date : RICE—No. 1 China is quotable at \$6.25 % cil. No. 2 do, \$5.50 : Mixed China, \$4.65e;4.70. Hawaiian, \$6.25@6.50. SUGAR-Refinery prices—extra powdered, 12%c, crush ed, Cube and fine crushed, 12%c. Extra Grannlated, 11%c dry do, 12ke Golden C 12ke D 12c-all in bbls. Half bbls, he and C. 10ke; Extra bus he more, for all kinds. No order is taken for less than 40 bbls or equivalent in hi

COFFEE-Central America Greens, 160,17 %c & 78, as to evality, Java 26c. Bio is nominal. Manila is practaily out of the market, being held at 20c.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I. ARRIVALS.

Jan 11-Am tern Hera, Monsen, 21 days from Departur Bay, en route to Kahului F2—Am schr Boonnes, Miller, from S Francisco via Ililo 16-Am bk J W Seaver, Melander, 18 days from San Francisco
15-Am schr Dushing Wave, McCalloch, from San Francisco, via Kahului 16—Simr James Makee, Godfrey, from Kapaa 17—Simr Kilanea Hou, Sears, from Kahului

DEPARTURES. 10-Am bkine Eureka, Nordberg, for San Francisco 2-U S S Lackawanna, Chan-12-U S S Ranger, Boyd, for San Francisco 12-Am tern Hera, Monsen, for Kahului 13-Am sehr Eustace, Bole, for San Francisco 14—Haw beine Storm Bird, Hatfield, for Jainit 15—Am bitne J A Falkinburg, Hubbard, for Porti'd, O 15—Am bit H W Almy, Freeman, for San Francisco 15-Am ble Camden, Robinson, for Port Gamble

ALONG THE WHARVES. The Am schr Dashing Wave is at Tibbetts and Soren-

son's wharf. She will load for San Francisco, to sail in . The Bonanza is at the Old Custom House wharf, where the will load for San Francisco, to sail next week.

The Lady Lampson is also at the Old Custom House wharf, to sail soon for San Francisco. The Am bk J W Seaver is discharging a cargo of building material for the new Palace, at Judd's wharf. She will sail for San Francisco again in about ten days. The Am schr Claus Spreckles is at Brewer & Co's wharf. She will sail for San Francisco to-day.

The Lady Head is also at Brower & Co's wharf, and will sail soon for Esquimalt, B C. The wh bk Pacific has completed repairs and hauled to the Esplanada to ship her stores. She will sail for a craise on Monday or Tuesday next.

The Brit bk Norham Castle is still at the Old Steamship wherf discharging. She will be ready for sea in about ten or twelve days. The Casma is at the Esplanade, still discharging.

The Am brig Sea Waif is at the foot of Fort street; to sail for San Francisco about the middle of next week. The Ger bk Auguste is at the Esplanade, taking in bal-

dock, discharging coal, which she will have out in a day or two, and will probably be ready for sea about next The PMSS Zealandia will be due from the Colonies en route for San Francisco, on Monday.

Vessels for Honolulu from Foreign Ports. Am ship Gen Butler, Newcastle, NSW, due Feb 5-10 Brit sp Highthyer, London via St Michaels, sailed from Lon don Sept 9
Brit bk Contest, Liverpool, sailed July 30 via Valparaiso Brit bk Tokoten, New Castle, overdue Haw bk Kale, Bremen, due Feb 5-19 —Famie Fisher, New Castle, due Am bgtne Sheet Anchor, New Castle, du Am bk Emma Augusta, New Castle, N S W, due Ger bgtne Nicholas, South Sea Islands, due Feb 1 Am bk Ceylon, Boston, due April 20-25 Am bgtne Hazard, Port Gamble Am bktne Catherine Sudden, Port Townsend, due Am ship W H Whitton, New York, to said Jan 10 Brit stmr Zealandia, Sydney, due Jan 19 Am stmr City of New York, San Francisco, due Jan 26 Am bkine Jos Perkins, Port Gamble Chinese atr ______, China, due Jan 18-25 Raiatea schr Vivid, Fanning's Island, due Jan 25-30 Am bktne Ella, San Francisco, due Jan 29-25

Am bk Cyane, San Francisce, due Jan 20-25 Am bk Buena Vista, Utsalady, due Am miss packet Morning Star, Micronesia, due in Feb

VESSELS IN PORT

MERCHASTNES Haw bgine Pomare, for sale Haw bgine Pomare, for sale
Am topsail sch Loleta, Dexter
Haw sch Julia A Long,
Am wh bk Pacific, Knowles,
Am sch Honora, Scegers
Ger bk Auguste, Schumacher
Haw brig Julia M Avery, Avery
Am bk Arkwright, Newhall
Brit bk Lady Head, Anderson
Am brig Sen Walf, Wagner
Brit bk Norham Castle, Good
Best bk Lady Lampson, Marston Brit bk Lady Lampson, Marston Am schr Claus Spreckels, Von Schmidt Brit bk Casma, Irving Am schr Bonanza, Miller Am bk J W Scaver, Meli Am schr Dashing Wave, McCuiloch

IMPORTS.

From San Francisco, per Dashing Wave, Jan 15-20 m red brick, I case Mexican cigars. From San Francisco, per Bonanza, Jan 12—750 R W pts 10 m red bricks, 1 bbl pork, 3 pkgs furniture. From San Francisco, per J W Seaver, Jan 15.—47 pcs iron, 29 cs tobacco, 10 do dry goods, 37 pkgs groceries, 57 pkgs furniture, 11 cs saddlery, 45 bbls salmon, 150 m shingles, 130 bales hay, 800 bales feed, 27 m bricks, 351 pcs lumber, 250 bbls lime, 329 pcs columns.

EXPORTS. For San Francisco, per Eureka. Jan 10-4925 bags sugar.

263 bags rice, 42 tierces molasses, 200 bch bananas, 88 pkgs hides, dom value \$44,489.53 fgn do \$1300. For San Prancisco, per Eustace, Jan 13—3153 pkgs sug-ar, 1150 bags rice, 92 bales wool. Dom value \$29.461.35. For Jaluit, per Storm Bird, Jan 14-10 bgs sugar, 50 bgs rice, 6 bbls molasses. Dom value \$369. For Portland, per Jane A Falkinburg, Jan 15-4192 kegs sugar, 400 bags rice, 45 bohs bananas, 3 cases gin. Dom value, \$47,317.68. For San Francisco, per Helen W Almy, Jan 15-4360 pkgs sugar, 240 behs bananas, 1075 bags rice. Domestic value, \$30,667.79.

PASSENGERS.

For San Francisco, per Eureka, Jan 10-Leopold Gille, Fred Wardell, Martin Brewer, D Norton, James Victory, G C Mason, W A Gross, E J Allbrecht. For San Francisco, per Helen W Almy, Jan 15-Mrs R Lewers and two children, Mr and Mrs Wells. For Portland, O, per J A Falkinburg, Jan 15-Captain John Wolf. From San Francisco, per Bonanza, Jan 12-W G Gardenhine, F Guttschalk, H W Cushing, — Perry.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17. THE suggestion has been made, and we have been requested to repeat it here, that a public meeting be called of the voters of this city, natives and foreigners, for the purpose of interchanging views on questions of general interest likely to come up in the next Legislature, and, if possible, to agree upon candidates. A combined or both of these agreeable individuals, and sufferaction of this sort will be necessary in order to ed financially in consequence. Marked cards and secure the native vote for any foreign names, and without that vote it will be useless to nominate. We trust that the matter will be taken promptly and energetically in hand. The election takes

WE ARE pleased to learn that the following gen- generally known as " Chinatown." tlemen have applied for life membership in the Natives, as is well known, are inveterate card Queen's Hospital : Mesers. Thos. Brown, Alex. players, and gamble too at cards, though not for Mackintosh, Cecil Brown, M. Louisson and J. very large amounts. They will spend a whole Hyman. This proves the awakening of renewed day over a gross of card matches-one bundle interest in this useful institution, and we trust | " ante." But their great weakness is very nat- And others wishing Saddle Horses, (for Ladles or Gentlemen. that the example will be followed by a goodly urally a fondness for borseracing, and on a favorod with the same at any hour of the day or night. number of our citizens. It is an honor to the ite nag they will wager their last dime. This Queen's Hospital to count among its life members fact constitutes the grave objection urged by many every good and intelligent member of this com- against the practice of horseracing on public holimunity, and the good which that institution de- days, and is always brought forward with effect | Capable of comfortably acc ual. We call therefore on our fellow residents in general to come forward and join the Owen's black, and the cultivation of that norives thereby is participated in by each individ- against those who talk of encouraging the producgeneral to come forward and join the Queen's ble animal the horse. It must be admitted that by the day, week or month. Hospital Association as life members, and we re- in the way of betting on a horse race, the natives mind them that a single payment of \$50 will have the example plentifully set before them by secure the certificate under the signature of the foreigners. We have seen foreign ladies even, at King, which in itself may be cherished in years | Kapiolani Park freely putting up their bets on to come as a gratifying rememberence of the some favorite, who would be indignant if told

tion," a bilious individual who signs himself " Observer " gets off a large amount of condemnation against the President and members of the Board of Health and the ADVERTISER, which latter he says " aspires to the distinction of being the organ of the Ministry in general and the President of the Board in particular." " Observer " says he writes hurriedly and imperfectly. This is apparent, when we look at his spelling

and misuse of words. But what he lacks in care he makes up in venom, when he expresses his desire to contribute to the "good work" of bringing into disrepute the members of the Board. He says-" Let us have facts." Just so. When he speaks of " our present incompetent and inefficient sanitary administration," what facts does he adduce in support of the "railing accusation. None, whatever. Nothing but general charges. The whole article is a concentrated growl of dissmount to 9,136 packages about 475 tons. The tourage satisfaction at the Board and the Apvertises, so intense and unreasoning as to afford fair ground for the supposition that the writer has some personal grudge against somebody concerned.

> If full statistics on the subject of mortality in these Islands were to be published, as is suggested, they would simply show-what has been declared in the papers for years past, and important in this discussion,-that the native race has been all along decreasing with more or less rapidity. One of the principal causes of this decrease has been the paucity of births as compared with the deaths. It will hardly be urged, by even such a wrong-headed "Observer" as the Gazette's correspondent, that the Board of Health must be held responsible for the sterility of Hawaiian females. The importation of South Sea by the government and which we heartily com-

and Chinese coolies. means alarming, nor does it demonstrate that suitable ticket. our city has absolutely lost its healthy character,"-would-be, alarmists and spiteful detractors to the contrary notwithstanding.

To say that gaming is an immoral and mischievous practice, is, as most people will admit, simply to utter a truism. By gaming we mean not only playing at cards or dice for money, but in a more extended sense the wagering of money at races, and the like. All of such practices are plainly demoralizing to individuals who engage in them and to the community in which they are permitted to be carried on. The framers of our Hawaiian laws fully recognized this view. Chapt. 39 of the Penal Code is full and explicit on the subject. The Chapter opens with this definition ; "Whoever by playing at eards, or any other game, wins or loses any sum of money or thing of value is guilty of gaming." The offense is of two degrees-gaming on Sunday; or where \$25 or more is won or lost at any one time or sitting, is of the first degree, and is punishable by fine not exceeding ten times the value of the money or other thing won or lost, or by imprisonment at hard labor not exceeding sixty days. Gaming in the second degree is punishable by fine not ex-

ceeding fifty dollars or imprisonment at hard labor not more than thirty days. Money or other thing of value lost by gaming or betting may be sued for and recovered from the winner. And if the loser fails to sue within three months, any constable or other person may sue for and recover treble the value of the wager, one half to go to the prosecutor and the other half to the government for the use of the common schools. All notes or other evidences of indebtedness based on gaming are declared void in law as between the sympathy and hearty support of the ADVERTISER. parties. And keepers of hotels and other places of public entertainment, by suffering on their of public entertainment, by suffering on their and decission at the approaching session—that of premises gaming with cards, dice, billiards or subsidies to foreign ocean steamships. We are other implements used in gaming, are liable to be | confident we express the sentiment of the great fined \$25 for every offense. These are in the main the provisions of Hawaiian law against the practice of gaming, and they are ample enough if | waste of the public money. For the thirty-six

law on gambling is in effect a dead letter. In many, if not most of the licensed places of public resort, by day or by night, games of chance (or revenues of that corporation. The amount of subskill, as the case may be) for money or its equivalent are common enough, and although in known contravention of law, involving the participants and the keeper of the house as well in a liability to fine or imprisonment, no one ever gives that legal liability any thought, for the police never interfere, and no arrests for gaming are made. But we beg pardon-arrests are sometimes made by the police for this offense. But they are of Chinamen, who, hidden in some out-of-the-way hole, are perhaps cheating one another in a very quiet way at some of their outlandish gamesquite a different thing, it may be supposed, from the gentlemanly "draw" or "straight" poker, cribbage, "sell-out," "freeze-out," or pin pool, presided over by a faultlessly attired, diamondshirt-studded sharp. And in this connection we may say that we have reliable information that the sporting fraternity of this city has been ang- In GOOD STANDING. mented within the last two months by the arrival of two genuine "short card men." The frequenters of places of public resort may have met one no limit in bets are calculated to make plethoric purses shrink. As to Chinese gambling houses, about which it is supposed the police have all the information required, we are informed that there place on the 4th of February, eighteen days from are five in operation in this city at present. These are located in the region bounded by | CORNER FORT & HOTEL STS., Beretania, Nuuanu, Hotel and Maunakea streets,

that they were actually engaged in the immoral | jal7 1m

Under the heading "A word of Commenda- practice of gambling-for it is nothing else. mooth it over as you will.

Recently we have had some very pretty boat raised, result very naturally from the increased aces, between a crew from an American man- immigration to these islands, for all the rossible of-war and one from among our townsfolk. These | consequences of which we are unprepared. Our exhibitions of the qualities of different modeled government taxes every passenger coming here coats and the skill and wind of the carsmen are | the sum of \$2 for he benefit of the Queen's Hosinteresting and exciting at all times; but in the pital, but makes to provision for relief if the two races to which we refer there was an undue passenger becomes sick and destitute. The tax mount of excitement on the part of many of the | was imposed at a tine when the Hospital needed spectators, owing to the fact that there were con- the funds. Such it no longer the case, and this siderable sums pending on the result in the shape | tax of \$2 is invitious and ought to be abolished. of bets. Without stating the particular amounts mentioned, it is safe to say that several thousand dollars changed hands on the first race, and several hundreds on the second. The losers of ourse felt sore and cursed their luck, and the elated winners feel so much the richer by the | the government are alling for immigrants, but who possession of coin that they have not really earned, and which therefore is not likely to do them any altimate good. Universal experience has proved

But the whole business of betting on either orse or hoat races is demoralizing, coming as it does within the scope of gaming. And if the aws of the country cannot be enforced in regard to gaming practices of all kinds-including, besides those we have enumerated, lotteries, raffles, and all games of chance-what is the good of retaining such laws on the statute book to be concomptuously winked at. Is there not a public sentiment in the community on our side of this uestion, sufficiently strong to be effectively exerted for the enforcement of law ,- or are we on this, as on some other important matters, simply apa-

Aside from the broad principle that the wealth and intelligence of this, the capital city of the Kingdom, should be properly represented in the Legislature Assembly, there are a number of considerations of a particular nature and connected Islanders, which is being so vigorously carried on | with the special interests of our citizens, which ought certainly to arouse them from their apamend-and no sensible man will style us a gov- thy in regard to the approaching election for ernment organ for doing so-is undertaken for Representatives. The most prominent of these the purpose of supplementing that very decrease | considerations is in connection with the immediin our own people by those of a cognate race. It ate government of this city, a subject to which would subserve no good purpose but operate | we have several times alluded of late. While rather in the other direction, were we to " com- the taxes that are assessed and collected in Honoplacently parade " before the world full particu- lulu form no inconsiderable part of the revenue lars of the rate at which the aboriginal Hawaii- of the country, a comparatively small amount of ans have decreased during the past twenty-five or | that revenue is expended here. If, for instance, thirty years. (But we are glad to know from offi- the road tax collected here was laid out on the cial statistics, that for over a year past the births | streets and the roads leading into town, they would and deaths among the native population through- be kept in better condition generally than they out the Islands have approached an equality in are now. The taxes on real estate and personal numbers.) For it should be remembered that it | property collected in this city amount to a large was to these people that the great powers conced- sum, and the income from water rates figures up ed the status of an independent government in | very handsomely every year. And shall those 1843, and not to American and European settlers | who directly contribute to this large aggregate of public revenue allow themselves, by their own But it is a fact, as has been stated before, and default, to be practically excluded from having as is perfectly well known to those who are famil- anything to say as to how it shall be expended? iar with the customs and habits of the native | Such delegations as have been sent to the Legisla-Hawaiians, that very many of the aged and sick | ture from this city of late years, neither comprecome to this city from the other Islands and die | hended nor cared to look after the wants of their here, and of course help to swell our death rate. | constituency, and the present outlook promises And it is also true, which any reasonable person nothing better for the future-unless indeed, as we will concede in view of all the facts, that the have repeatedly urged, the foreign-born voters death rate of this city as published is not by any shall agree to combine their influence on some

Among the wants of this city which it should be the aim of its Representatives to secure, is a direct appropriation for thoroughly and systematically lighting the streets. Crime and vice shrink from the light; and a plentiful supply of lamps on our streets will prove a better safe-guard for ROYAL HAWN THEATRE the peace and morality of the community than the enrollment of an extra number of policemen. If, as is reported, the inventor Edison has at length realized his aspiration to produce a brilliant electric light, cheap enough and convenient enough to compete with gas, then the world is on the eve of a revolution in the lighting of build- MARGUERITE in the Thrilling Drama ings and streets, and even Honolulu may be

lighted by electricity before the year is out. Besides the keeping of our streets and roads in good repair and properly lighting the city, there is another sort of public improvement which will soon imperatively demand attention. We refer to the straitening and widening of some of the public thoroughfares. As the city grows in population and extent, the necessity for this work becomes more apparent, and the longer the delay the greater will be the expense. Honolulu, as a large contributor to the public revenue, is entitled to demand an appropriation for this pur-

There is one point in regard to candidature at

the coming election upon which it will be well to

be explicit just here. However crude and impractical may be the ideas of the mass of the native voters, and however liable to be duped by demagagues of their own race, they are quite clear on the Chinese question. No candidate need expect to get the native vote who is in favor of unrestricted Chinese immigration. And in this particular it is scarcely necessary to say that they have tue And in this connection we may mention another question which will come up for discussion majority of the foreign community when we say, most emphatically, that the further payment of such subsidy will be unnecessary, and a wanton thousand dollars paid (or to be paid) out of the Hawaiian treasury during the past two years, we But it is quite notorious that our wholesome have by no means received a commensurate return by the visits of the boats of the Pacific Mail Company, while our freight and passenger business has in no small degree contributed to the sidy that we have paid may appear small in some ountries, and really cannot, for its value, constitute an inducement for the steamers to call here. while the sum thus thrown away would go far with us in the matter of much needed internal improvements. These are a few out of the many considera-

tions which may be urged and which suggest themselves in connection with the coming election, and the duty which devolves upon every good citizen to give his vote and his influence for the return of the right sort of men to represent

Firemen Attention !!

ALL MEMBERS OF THE HONOLULU

Who have been Taxed for the Year, beginning July 1st, 1879 Are Requested to Bring Their Tax Bills to the Office of the Endersigned Without Delay.

Per Order: CHAS. T. GULICK, Sec'y H. F. D.

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THE following correspondence will explain itself. The situation described and the questions

Sometring Must be Done.

olent societies are parly bankrupt.

Hamilton, Canada

To the Edilor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser The number of sek and disabled white laborers is rapidly increasing upon the islands. Planters and shall provide for then when sick? The Hawajian government makes to provision for paupers, and the Queen's Hospital renses to admit a foreigner unless January 10th, 1880. some one is responsble for his support. Our benev-

Recently in one ay, I had three applications for FOR SALE BY aid. Acting for the Stranger's Friend Society, I do not think it right t appeal to the ladies for aid, to assist men leaving pantations on account of sickness. That society is limitd as to means, and was never lessrs. Castle & Cooke, on the 20th inst , at 2 p m. jal0 2t J. B. ATHERTON, Sec'y. lesigned to aid sucl cases.

The following not I have just received from the agent of a plantaton on Hawaii, and it reveals a state of things consantly repeated. This man must ot be left in the street, and was

ent to the hospitalor two weeks, with the hope the adies will approve. Something must and ought imnediately to be don by the government or planters and their agents. SAM'L C. DAMON. Honolulu, Jan. 161880.

DEAR DR. DAMON.-We have no advices about -, but will writeby the Likelike to the Maniger to know if we ought to do anything. Meanhile the man should go into Hospital as soon as can, and I wish you would send him an order n behalf of the Stangers' Friend Society to go nto Hospital. I cannot assume any responsibility vithout --- 's intructions, and he is a kindearted man and world do what is right. -

s not a British subjet, and I cannot therefore obtain relief for him from the already overburdened tunds (if any exist of the British Benevolent Society. If you wil kindly send me an order, will see that ---- gets in tonight if possible; and I think there shuld be no delay. I am, dear Dr. Damon, yours encerely,

WANTED BY A FIRST CLASS HOUSEKEEPER and COOK, wit good references, a situation. No objections to going to theather Islands. Address, Housekeeper,

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FURNISHED CCTTAGE, OR A PART M. MARIE LOUISE, No. 104, Hotel St. NOTCE.

ON ACCOUNT of th LARGE INCREASE decided to increase the rate fr the maintenance and treat-ment at the Hospital. Foreig patients to \$1.50 per day, exclusive of expense incurred fo wine and watchers, in special ases. This rate to commenc from the 1st February.
ja17 4t Per order. F. A. SCHAEFER, Sec'y.

FOURTH APPERANCE OF THE

Gayton Combination Troupe SATURDAY EVENNG, JANUARY 17th. asion MISS 10E GAYTON will apppear in

___)7___ STRUCK BLIND. Seats secured at McWayne Drug Store. Particulars is bills of the day.

MESSRS. A. S. CLEGHORN & Co. baving They also take this opporunity of stating that they are desirous of settling up that branch of their business, and request all parties owing bills thee to pay the same during the month of January, 1880, or hey will be put into the hands of Mr. J. W. Girvin has autority to sign for us for the present

(Signe) A. S. CLEGHORN & CO. Ex "LADY HEAD." Cases Guinness' Ston control Cases Guinness' Stou, quars, Cases Sparkling Pal Ale, quarts.

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d purest materials perfectly harmless and health ing and cooling drik, especially in cases of fever; No. 13. Liliba street, Honoldn. Orders may be sent, C. O. D. through Post Office Box 180
Honolulu, January 17, 189. jal7-ly-3m* FOR SALE.

A HOUSE AN) LOT IN KAPALAMA.

For particular sinquire of nl tf Administrators' Sale of Real Estate.

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN BY THE nce with the authority grafed to us by the Hon. Chas. C. Iarris. Chief Justice of the apreme Court, on the 29th day December, 1879, in the maty of the estate of the said Lev Kellipio, we shall, On Thusday, the 12th day of February, 1880, in fronof the Court Hoese at Lahaina, Maui, proceed to sell at pulic auction, all the right, title na, Maui, proceed to sell at pulic auction, all the right, title nd interest of the said LeviKelipio in and to the certain seces or parcels of land described as follows:

Lot 1. The second piece decribed in Royal Patent No. 533, granted to Pupuka. Lot?. Piece of land awarded in he name of Hanemo, in RoyalPatent No. 1890, situated in Puunoa, Lahaina. Lot 3. Pieces land in the name of Kauanunoa, situated in Nakaleo,Kuleana No. 520. Lot 4. News of land awarded to Kuleana No. 520. Lot 4. Piece of land awarded to Kullaweiki, Kuleana No. 7748, situated in Moalii. Lot 5. Pec of land situated in Hana-keeo, Kuleana No. 3425. Lots Piece of land awarded to Levi Keliipio, Royai Patent No. 205, Kuleana No. 477, situaed in Puunca. The first five pieces of lan above mentioned are under lease with three years to run, o H. Turton, rent paid in advance; the upset price of said fe lots will be \$325. Deeds at PAKEKE KELIIPIO, J. L. KAULUKOU,

Administrors Estate of L. Keliipio. Honolulu, Jan. 13, 1880. jal'4

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The 13th, 14th and 15th Centuries. For particulars apply to Mrs. W. Allen or to Mrs. Atkinson.

JOHN HARVEY & CO., COMMSSSION MERCHANTS and WOOL

Cash advances on Consignments. NOTICE. N ACCORDANCE WITH AN ORDER OF the Hon. Chas. C. Harris, Chief Justice of the Supr irt, made on the 29th of December last, authorizing indersigned to sell certain real estate, the property of Lond Jil and Kahouaka, minors, children of Hao Naone, decrased

There will be sold at public auction on SATURDAY, Janu-ry 24th, 1880, at 12 o'clock M., at the office of Castle & Hatch, that fine tract of land on Judd street, in Honolulu, containing 2 1-10 acres, described in Royal Patent No. 2767. The above premises have a frontage on Judd street, and will The above premises make desirable building lots.

MARY NAONE STEVENS. Guardian of said Minors

KONA COFFEE,

H. HACKFELD & CO. NOTICE. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BAIKU SUGAR CO., will be holden at the Office of the Avents.

THE BOARD OF INSPECTORS OF ELECappear in the list of qualified voters, at 10 o'clock, on the 16th and 23d of January, 1880. J. H. KAULUKOU, President of Board.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE HAheld on Thursday, Japuary 29th, 1880, at 10 a. m., at the Office of C. Brewer & Co., Honolulu. ja10 3t P. C. JONES, Jr., Acting Sec'y. NOTICE.

ness will be continued under the style of Good E. G. GOODMAN, GEO. L. BARNES. BLACKSMITHING NOTICE. H. HANLON WOULD MOST RES-

AMES H. COOK. HAVING THIS DAY

pectfully inform the public that he has taken the Black-smith Shop of the late Dan. Houghtalling, on the Bay Horse premises, on Hotel street, where he will give his usual satis-faction in HORSE-SHOEING, and attendance on SICK HORSES. FOR RENT.

THAT DESIRABLE HOUSE AND PRE-MISES No. 159 Nuuann Avenue, at present occupied by Mrs. Sharratt. Possession Feb. 1st. Apply to Ja H. WOOD. TO LET. THE BRICK-STORE AND PREMISES

nt occupied by the undersigned. For terms apply to se 27-ti H. HACKFELD & Co.

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JOHN THOS. WATERHOUSE.

Notice of Foreclosure of Mortgage. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURorally, the Board of Trustee of the Queen's Hospital, has ed in the Hawaiian Registry of Deeds, in Liber 59, pages 438, decided to increase the rate fr the maintenance and treat-CHUNG WAA, and by the said Chung Waa assigned to J. HYMAN, by deed dated the 3d January, A. D. 1880, and re-corded in Liber 59, page 439, and for a breach of the condition of the said mortgage, the lands with all easements, improve-ments and appurtenances belonging thereto, conveyed by the said mortgage, will, after three weeks from this date, be advertised and sold at public auction. The property referred to is situated on Fort Street, Honolulu, next below Mr. Louisson's place. 14th January, 1880. S. B. DOLE, Attorney.

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PRINTS, LUSTRES, CLOTHING

With Good Monkey Jackets, Ladies' and Men's Socks, Stockings, Undershirts, Drawers, Umbrellas, A GREAT VARIETY OF NEW DRESS MATERIAL!

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Prints, Muslins, Clothing, Monkey Jackets,

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Dated at Honolulu, Jan. 3d, 1880.

Notice to Creditors.

A LL PERSONS. INDEBTED TO THE STORE on Numanu street, known as the WHITE HOUSE, lately under the management of S. L. LEWIS, will please make immediate payment at the Office of M. Phillips & Co., No. 11 Kashumanu St.

All accounts not paid within Thirty Days, will be placed in the hands of our attorney, who will use rigorous measures to collect the same.

A cerription and History of all and each Island. Invaluable to Tourists and commercial men; the names of all the Plantationa and Ranches, distance from Honolulu and distance from county or chief Town, name of Road, &c. The whole publishment and and compiled by GEORGE BOWSER. The rights of which he claims as owner and proprietor.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the Interior Department to be affixed at Honolulu this 7th day of November, A. D. 1879. to collect the same.

M. PHILLIPS & Co., 11 Kaahumanu St. | dec6 3m .

CHRISTIAN CERTZ,

BOOT AND SHOEMAKER.

Fort St., Below Lewers & Dickson's, PEGS LEAVE TO GIVE NOTICE TO HIS He has Just Returned from San Francisco,

Where He Personally Selected FINE STOCK OF GOODS IN HIS LINE

- WHICH ARE -NOW OPENED AND OFFERED FOR SALE,

At Prices to Suit the Times. The Invoice Comprises a Full Assortment

Ladies' Boots, Shoes, Gaiters and Slippers, Gents' Boots, Shoes, Gaiters and Slippers,

Youths and Boys Boots, Shoes, Gaiters and Slippers,

BEIT REMEMBERED. THAT ON THE
26th day of Nov. A. D. 1879, Thos. G. Thrum, of Hono-lulu, Island of Oanu, in accordance with Section 3 of an Act-To Encourage Learning in this Ki-gdom, by Securing the Copies of Charts and Books to the Authors and Proprietors of

NOTICE OF COPYRIGHT. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed Executor of the last will and testament of Akong of Honolulu, deceased, and all persons are truly notified to present claims duly authenticated whether secured by mortgage or otherwise, at his office on Kaahumanu Street, in Honolulu, within six months from the date hereof or they will be forever barred, and all people indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment thereof.

ALFX. J. CARTWRIGHT, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Akona, deceased Dated at Honolulu, April 22, 1879.

NOTICE.

Department of Interior, Honolulu, Nov. 7th, 1879.

BE IT REMEMBERED. THAT ON THE Standard of Oahu, in accordance with Section 3 of an Act." To Encourage Learning in this Kingdom, by Securing the Copies," approved on the Blat day of Dec. A. D. 1864, has deposited in this office the title of his Book—The Hawne is an Kingdom Statistical and Commercial Directory and Tourists Guide—containing names of all the white and foreign residents except chinese on all the business men on all the Islands, also the houses of all the business men on all the Islands classified, a full and elaborate description and History of all and each Island. Invaluable to Tourists and commercial men; the names of all the Plantations

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Administrative of the estate of S. L. Lewis, Dated at Honolulu, Jan. 3d, 1880.

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In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the Interior Department to be affixed at Honolulu, Jan. 3d, 1880.

(Signed)

SAM'L G. WILDER, Minister of the Interior. n29 2m